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N. B.—Drafts for any amount can as usual be furnished. Paris, Jan. 1, 1846. The English journals having put you in possession of the result of the political crisis, so far as that result is yet developed, it will not be uninteresting for your readers to be presented with a resumé of this evertful month, rendered memorable by one of the most singular ministerial convulsions of which the modern history of England affords an example.

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in the eleventh hour this concession had been retracted; whereupon, on Saturday, the 6th, Sir Robert went to the isle of Wight, and informed the
Queen of the impending fall of his ministry, whereupon a royal messenger was sent to Edioburg, to
summon Lord John Russell immediately. The
ministry resigned on Wednesday in a body, holding
their offices only until their successors could be appointed. Lord John received the Queen's commands on Thursday, the 11th, and the public were
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The Queen's messengers, now placed at the disposal of Lord John Russell, hurried to and tro through all parts of the country to collect together the scattered elements of the Whigs, and some even thew to Italy with that view. Lord Normanby hurried home from Florence, and Lord Brougham from Coronnes. But the scenes of the pantonime were shifting too rapidly to wait for arrivals from quarters so remote. After a few days delay Lord John offered to Sir Robert the support of the Whig opposition, if he would resume office with his associates, and propose a repeal of the corn. This invitation Sir Robert politely declined, the Tories not loving to hold office by the grace of the Whigs. Lord John continued his daily toil at Cabinet-making for a few days longer, and a lormal and semiofhcial announcement at length appeared in the Whig journals of the 18th to the effect that the Cabinet was happly completed, and that the ministers would attend the Queen on the 20th, at Windsor, to kins hands and receive their seals, the retring Cabinet was happly completed, and that the ministers was published. The Whig underlings were licking their lips at the coming sweets of office. On the moraing of the 20th, nowever, a further surprise greater than any yet experienced, was reserved for the public. The official organs of the Whigs on that day spread consternation through the ranks of their party, by the astounding announcement that Lord John Kussell had waited on the Queen the night before, and resigned the task of torming a Cabinet; that Sir Robert Peel was again simmoned to Windsor, and the evening papers of the same day announced that the old Cabinet was reinstated? Such was the series of scenic changes—the succession of dissolving views which were exhibited on the political stage between the 6th and the 20th Dec., a period of onl

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The Chambers opened on the 27th, amid much public exuitation.

The President's message has been generally praised, both here and in London, notwithstanding that its inordinate length is so much out of keeping with the character of European state papers. His views of the tariff are especially acceptable and are regarded by the political economists as indicative of sound principles of financial and commercial policy, from the prevalence of which during his term of

office some general good may be expected. Of course, the part of the message most failed of, is yet yo you actively make the property of the p

Farther Extracts from European Papers
Received by the "Hiberaia."

Formos Fresh Bers — The Revenue authorities having had under consideration numerous applications requesting that foreign preserved tresh beet, or beef only slightly salted, may be shipped from the bonded warehouses as stores; and being of opinion that the article in question may be added to the list of stores allowed to be shipped duty free, have issued directions to their officers at the several departments at this port, and at all the outports of the United Kingdom, to permit the same in future under the usual form and regulations. This privilege has reference, it is presumed, to the fresh meal lately introduced from the continent of Europe, especially Hamburg, in quarters, in a slaughtered state, the quality of which is generally excellent, and which is understood to have increased to a very considerable extent.

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Alarking State of the King of Denmark's Health—Copenhagen, Dec. 16.—His Majesty's frequent indispositions give much uneasiness to his people. The apoplectic seizures, though slight, to which he is known to have been of late years subject, justify but too well those alarms which neither the season of the year, the age, nor the habits of the Sovereign tend to allay.

The Sultan—A letter from Constantinople of the 10th says:—"The testival of the Courban Bairann commenced yesterday morning. The Sultan according to custom, slept the night before at the palace of Top Capon, and in the morning went in great pomp to the mosque of Sultan Ahmed, surrounded by all the officers of state, in their grand ceremonial costumes. The suite of the Sultan was extremely brillian!, and for some time past, whether from the troops being better dressed and disciplined, or from the preparations being made with greater attention to order, these public ceremonies have assumed a character of grandeur and majesty which they did not formerly possess, and consequently they make a deeper impression upon the minds of the peoples. The Sultan's dress was what it has always been since the reform. He wore a red cap, low in form, with a long silk tassel hanging from it behind, and surmounted in front by a diamond aigrette. A frock coat, with a straight collar, and buttoned in front from top to bottom, tight pantalous with under straps, white gloves, and highly-varnished leathern boots. Ordinarily the Sultan wore a very full cloak or mantle, wrapped entirely around him; but this day, the cloak, fastened to the neck with a rich diamond clusp, was suffered to float negligently over the shoulders, and thus expose the whole of his person. The Sultan's demension a girdle, which, as well as the sword, was loaded with precious stones. Thus accounted, he rode with great of the managed with great e

the festival lasts, were dispensed with."

The Rev. Mr. Newman.—The above gentleman, together with several other clergymen who have lately left the established church, are making arrangements to take up their residence at old Oscott College, which is situate about one mile from the new establishment. The immediate object of their removal to this residence is not stated, but it is believed that their stay is intended to be more than temporary. Mr. Newman's library at Littlemore, which it is said consists of about 3,000 volumes of the choicest literary and ecclesiastical works, is in progress of temoval, and extensive alterations are being made at the above college for their reception.

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Mr. John Duncan, the African Traveller.—
Letters have been received by the Royal Geographical Society from Mr. Duncan, of recent date, intimating his return to Cape Coast, after an absence of eight menths in the interior of Africa. The details of his journey are shortly expected by the Geographical Society. We are informed that since the days of Mungo Park, of whom he brings authentic information, no traveller has accomplished a journey of such magnitude and interest in that continent; he reached the latitude of 13 degrees 6 minutes north, longitude I degree 3 minutes east, passing through a country hitherto a perfect blank on all our maps, and receiving on his way many proofs of kindness and goodwill from the native kings and Cabareers, which may ultimately have the effect of checking, if not entirely putting an end to, the slave-trade in that hotbed of slavery, Dahomey. Mr. Duncan brought with him in safety to the coast, many specimens of rare animals and birds.—Globe.

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The Man at the Helm.—It is a remarkable fact that the Fairy steambost, which took the late Ministers to and from the Isle of Wight, was also employed to convey Lord John Russell to Osborne house, for the purpose of seeing Her Majesty. The weather heing rather boisterous, the captain advised Lord John Russell to lie down, as Sir Robert Peel had done. "Ay, ay," exclaimed little John, "Sir Robert's berth will just suit me, so I'll at once turn into rt."—Punch.

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PARIS STOCK EXCHANGE —All was complacency and buoyancy on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday, until nearly the close of business, when a trifling alteration took place. It was asserted, and not doubted, that Lord John Russell having failed in his attempt to construct a Cabinet, Sir Robert Peel had

yet stated. Lady Bishop, too, we believe, may be expected in the course of the next season.

They are playing French plays at the St. James's Theatre, London.

The veteran Braham gave a grand concert last night at the St. James's Theatre, and we were gratified to find so numerous and fashionable an audience assembled to greet the re-sppearance among us of the father—we were about to say the grand-father—of English song. Mr. Braham was assisted by his sons, Miss Hawes, the Misses Williams, Hobbs and Cubitt, and gave several of his favorite airs with a visor, earnestness and pathos, which almost led one to forget the many years that had elapsed since he first delighted an English andience with his wondrous powers. The programme included some airs from the new opera of "Maritana," several pleasing duets and trios, and a fantasia on the violoncello, by Mr. Lindley. The great attraction of the concert was, however, Mr. Braham himself, and we were surprised and pleased with the accuracy of intonation and flexibility of voice which he still retains. He was encored in several of his songs, and his finale, the "Bay of Biscay," which he gave with all the fire and energy of former days, brought down thunders of applause, and was rapturously encored.

The chamber musicians are looking with interest

The chamber musicians are looking with interest for a new sonata for two piano forte players, by Mr. Moscheles, which is going through the press; and for a new piano forte trie by Mr. Mendelasohn which is on its way.

A handful of singers paid a sort of homage to Schubert, on the 19th of November, by singing some of the master's compositions before the gate of the cemetery at Wahring, where he was interred hard by Beethoven and the Ritter Von Sevried.

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It is inconceivable, that so rich as we are in English songstresses, (counting Madame Thillon, Madame Albertazzi, and Miss Hayes among the number) we should never hear of wandering tenor, or bartione, or bass, coming home from stage practice in Italy, to do his part in raising the tone of popular taste ornative music here.

At Amsterdam, on the 10th, Madame Kamphuijzen, an actress who has been during fifty years engaged in the so called "Dutch Theare" (the national one) took her farewell benefit in the part of Maria Stewart, in the tragedy of that name. The theatre was crowded to overflowing, and the reception given to the aged but still talented tragic actress, (now more than seventy years old) was eathnisatic.

We understand that Miss Anne Romer, a cousin of the celebrated vocalist of that name, is shortly to make her debut as a singer, in a concert about to be given here. A friend who has heard her sing at her father's house, anticipates that her performances will do justice to Sir Henry Biahop and Signor Crivelli, by whom her musical studies have been conducted; and that she will prove to be no inconsiderable addition to the number of highly talented individuals who may claim Liverpool as their birth place.

place
It is intended to erect a new theatre on the vacant
space on the eastern side of the Leicester Square.
London. It is to be under the management of Mr.
Buckstone and Mrs. Fitzwilliam

Signor Giubilie, the vocalist, formerly of the Opera House and Drury lane, Theatre, London, died lately at Naples, where he had gone, in hopes of improving his health; but, in consequence of a second operation for the dropsy, he sunk under it, at the re-

aidence of his sister.

The versel in which Mr. Harvey and his company of comedians proceeded from Guernsey for Exeter, and whose non-arrival at the latter place in due course excited so much alarm for their safety, is reported as having got into safe harbor at Lynne Regis, and to have proceeded on her destination with her pussengers and freight, all well, on Monday morning.

morning.

Miss Cushman made her appearance at the Haymarket Theatre last night with her sister, Miss
Susan Cushman, who had not previously ected in
this country. They played in the characters of
Romeo and Juli-t, not in the ordinary acting iragedy
with which David Garrick favored the world, but in
the tragedy as written by Shakspeare. Our readers
need not be informed that the chief difference between Shakspeare's play and Garrick's adaptation,
is that, in the former work, Romeo is represented as
in love with Rosaline before he sees Juliet, and that
in the last scene he dies before Juliet awakes from
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in love with Rosaline before he sees Juliet, and that in the last scene he dies before Juliet awakes from her trance, instead of expiring at the end of a long dialogue.

It is enough to say that the Romeo of Miss Cushman is far superior to any Romeo that has been seen for years. The distinction is not one of degree, it is one of kind. For a long time Romeo has been a convention. Miss Cushman's Romeo is a creative, a living, breathing, animated, ardent, human being. The memory of play goers will call up Romeo as a collection of speeches delivered with more or less eloquence, not as an individual. Miss Cushman has given the vivilying spark, whereby the fragments are knit together, and become an organized entirety. She initiates us into the temperament of her hero, and in this respect the restoration of the allusions to Rosaline is particularly valuable. She disclosed that ardent passionate disposition, that waited but for the opportunity to break forth with irresistible violence, so that the first scenes contained the whole possibility of the tragedy. They prepared the way for those passionate breathings of love that rendered the interviews with Juliet so remarkable. The short gallant speeches at the ball were delivered with the cagerest spirit of carnestness, as though not a word should fall without kinding a feeling in the heart of the fair hearer. The garden scene was an inspiration, an impetuous outpouring of devotion, here and there delicately tempered by the opposite quality of a shrinking reverence. It was no fine speech-maker, no stage-lover, no victim to maudin sentiment, but an impetuous youth, whose whole soul was absorbed in one strong emotion, and whose lips must speak, the inspiration of his heart. The indignation with which Romeo rushed 8n Tybalt, after the death of Mercutio, was another expression of thas same quick, sensative temperament. The grief in Friar Lawrence's cell, rushed on Tybait, after the death of Mercutio, was another expression of thas same quick, sensitive temperament. The grief in Friar Lawrence's cell, when Romeo set forth the sorrows of his banishment in tones of an ever-increasing anguish, till at last it reached its coliminating point, and he dashed himself on the ground with real despair, took the house by storm. All the manifestations of Romeo's disposition were given with equal truth, and the one soul was recognizable through them all. To drop to more material considerations, Miss Cushman looks Romeo exceedingly well. Her deportment is frank and easy, she walks the stage with an air of command—her eye beams with animation. In a word, Komeo is one of her grand successes.

Miss Susan Cushman, the new Juliet, is a most interesting young lady. Her figure is very beautiful,

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Balfe, The Composer — Mr. Balfe is but sevenand-twenty, being born in Dublin in 1818. When he was seven years old, he performed on the violin some brilliant variations in a concert got up on a charitable occasion. At sixteen he composed his first ballet for the Theatre of La Scala; at eighteen he made his début at the Italian Theatre at Paris, as Baryton, under the name of Balfe, and sung in "It Barbiere" with Mille. Sontag, and "La Cenerentola" with Madame Malibran. Within the last few years he has composed a dozen partitions. It has been often observed that Mr. Balie has been fortunate; he certainly-has always had one good fortune, that of always being ready when others are not.

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Paris and London Fashions.

The damas fashionable this season is veloute, the broad velvet stripe contrasting well with this rich description of silk. These dresses require no trimming, but are made extremely full, and very long behind; on other materials flounces of Alençon or point lace are worn. Taffetas d'Italie are fashionable for petites series, and are made with numerous narrow flounces, aleynes, satins à la Reine taffetas Victoria, Pekines levantanes, ombrées in dark colors; popelines cameyeur are all in favor for dinner or evening wear, and in richer materials velvets, damas, satins spotted with velvet, &c. All shades of grey are fashionable, en negligé, particularly pearl grey, iron grey, and tauge. The make of dresses varies but sittle; always high bodies for the morning; evening corsages are still light and pointed. A pretty style of trimming is a plat of two shades of the color of the dress enging the severs of both body and skirt; these little plats will also be used on dresses of thin materials for evening wear, on white crape or sky blue, or on rape lisse. The small collars and cardinal's cuffs suit will with the plain redingete. These collars stand erect, a little open round the throat, embroidered and trimmed with narrow lace, put on a little full; the cuff suit wall with the plain redingete. These collars stand erect, a little open round the throat, embroidered and trimmed with narrow lace, put on a little full; the cuff are of the isame style, turned, back on the sleeve, forming gauntlet, and closing with small gold buttons. Wreaths à la Ceres, at la Ninon, à la Isabeau, with couronnez Rachel and Pamela, are the fashionable coiffures; they are made with waxed leaves instead of velvet, being lighter. Pelisses la Valliere, Menteaux, Begard, and Fouliere are all in favor; the Andalouse is also pretty, a kind of demi montelet, generally made of black or deep blue velvet, richly ornamented with feathers of the same color, or with several smal

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